

On All News Stands,
Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

Key to Mexican Revolt.

NEW SYSTEM OF COUNTY RULING.

Hewitt Prepares Measure to Revolutionize Work.

Practical Self-Government Predominating Feature.

Is in Form of Amendment to State Constitution.

Associated Press Night Report.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Methods of county government are revolutionized by a constitutional amendment to be presented tomorrow to the upper house of the Legislature by Senator Hewitt of Los Angeles, chairman of the Senate Committee on County Government.

The amendment will be followed by the new county government bill and effect every county in the State which cares to take advantage of its provisions if it becomes a law. It was a party plank in the Republican platform at the fall elections. Everything in the amendment points to county self-government and everything hinges upon the proposed right of counties to adopt their own charters.

"If it is desired to raise the salary of a stenographer, in Siskiyou county, for instance, a legislative act is required," explained Senator Hewitt. "Every year the Legislature has to reclassify the counties. Every two years, in addition, a mass of bills, of no interest except in the counties affected, impedes the course of the Legislature, hindering more important work. Besides, the counties should have the right to adjust these matters themselves."

Entire discrimination in making charters, such as is conceded to cities, is not allowed under the amendment because in the opinion of its framers, a certain amount of uniformity among counties should prevail. For this reason, each county must have an elective board of supervisors to consist of not less than three members and as many more as their charter may authorize. To the board, in turn, is delegated such powers as the charter may confer, always under the general laws of the State, just as some State laws are subject to laws of the Federal government.

SOME PROVISIONS.

The boards shall provide for the election of district attorneys, auditors, assessors and county superintendents of schools, the county office and compensation, except that whenever by constitutional amendment, the office of superintendent of schools becomes elective, the charter may provide for such appointment. Sheriffs, county clerks and all other county officers shall be elected or appointed as the charter may prescribe.

The counties may create such offices as they may deem necessary and may authorize the boards of supervisors to determine by order the number of assistants, clerks and messengers of every county officer.

Money in It.

SEE CHARGES FOR "PERFECTNESS."

NEW FEATURES OF "ABSOLUTE LIFE" ARE BARED.

Chicago "Prophet" Had "Temple" in Masonic Building Where He Exacted Fees from Females, Ranging from Fifty Cents to Five Dollars, Depending Upon the Degree.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As Evelyn Arthur See, under indictment on a penal charge, was being freed by Judge Higgins in the Municipal Court yesterday, new revelations of the "Absolute Life" cult came to light.

Charges are made that the "prophet," before he established his "temple" in the Masonic building at 1200 Madison Avenue, held forth in the Masonic Temple and had a scale of prices for the different degrees of "perfection" and "purification" which he bestowed upon his women and girl subjects.

A fixed price was charged for each "degree," according to the information given at the police court by a richly dressed woman, who came to make inquiry about fees. She said the scale of prices ran from 50 cents to \$5, the amount depending on the degree taken by the subject. These lessons were taken by the women and girls who were attracted and were compelled to go through the "degrees" of the cult.

FIGHTS FOR RIGHTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

breach of faith on the part of the plaintiff. Even if the residuary bequest were void, says the answer to the bill, in effect, it would not go to the heirs at law of Mrs. Eddy as intestate property but would pass to the church in trust for the execution of her final and paramount purpose and for the extension of the religion of Christian Science.

Hence, it is argued, the plaintiff, George W. Glover, has no interest in Mrs. Eddy's estate or in the effect of the statutes upon the residuary bequest.

The defendants ask that the present bill be dismissed and that Glover and his managing attorney be enjoined and commanded by the court not to bring, prosecute or maintain, any other proceeding in any other court, relating to an alleged claim of interest in the estate of Mary Baker Eddy's estate. A paragraph of an alleged agreement with Mrs. Eddy, signed for George Glover, by his attorney, William Chandler, under date of Nov. 18, 1909, is given in the answer.

"I do hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, devisees and assigns that I nor any of my children nor any person claiming by, through or under me, or them, shall ever, upon any ground, contest or retard the probate of any will which my mother may leave at her decease, or attempt to set aside any gift, deed, contract or other disposition of property which she herself made or may hereafter make, or make any claim either during her lifetime or after her decease to any portion of her property or estate; that I will pay to her heirs at law, or to the heirs of her heirs at law, the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars and the establishment of the trust fund of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars hereafter described being accepted in full settlement and discharge of any and all such possible claims."

APPLIES TO STATE ONLY.

In discussing the statutes limiting the amount of a gift to a church, the answer says:

"The application of said New Hampshire statute concerns the State of New Hampshire only, and the application of said Massachusetts statute concerns the Commonwealth of Massachusetts only. Neither statute prescribes any penalty for its violation, nor imposes any restriction upon the right of a religious society to acquire and hold property in excess of such power as the charter may confer, always under the general laws of the State, just as some State laws are subject to laws of the Federal government."

BUILD OWN RAILROAD.

Iowa Farmers, Incensed at Lines, Construct Fifty Miles at Their Own Expense.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WESTERN CITY (Iowa) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grown weary of alleged extortion and annoyance, a number of farmers in Western Iowa have solved the railway problem by building a road for themselves. The new road—the Atlantic Northern and Southern—is fifty miles in length, and has started in business without a dollar's worth of assistance.

All the cash was subscribed by the farmers and most of the actual construction work was done by farm toilers.

The road is a finished, standard gauge steam line, with locomotive, passenger and freight cars; stations, telegraph, express and all equipment for a railroad of that kind.

So successful were the rural railroad builders that they are planning an extension.

Memorable.

NEW PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE STATUS OF HOUSE OF LORDS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The new Parliament, which will be the first opened in state by George V. and Queen Mary, will be memorable also as the Parliament to decide the status of the House of Lords, and probably thereby make the greatest change of a century in the British constitution.

Parliament assembled last Wednesday, but the State function was reserved for tomorrow. There are many important measures on the programme of the Liberal Party—home rule for Ireland and possibly "home rule all around," the abolition of plural voting, state insurance against unemployment, and illness and other extensive financial schemes.

But the question of the Lords will dominate, and until it has been disposed of, other projects cannot be taken up.

The government's immediate policy for dealing with the Lords is embodied in what is termed the Parliament bill, more commonly known as the "vote bill," which the Prime Minister introduced in the last session. It practically wipes out the power of the upper chamber from the Commons by providing that any bill shall become a law which the Commons has sent to the Lords for three successive sessions (in a period of time not less than two years) and which has been three times rejected or not disposed of.

To insure the control of finance by the Commons and settle the issue which the Lords raised when they rejected the Lloyd George budget, the bill provides that any money bill passed by the Commons shall not pass within one month after it is sent up from the lower house, shall become law. The Speaker of the Commons is given final authority to decide whether any measure deals only

HOME BURNS; PIN BLAMED.

Fashionable Millinery Harpoon in Hands of Girl Overturns Lamp.

(DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Long hatpins, already holders of a police record which includes conviction of murder, mayhem and vicious assault, were indicted again yesterday for causing a fire in the residence district.

Deputy Fire Marshal Smith, investigating a blaze which destroyed a home in De Soto street, discovered that it was caused by the overturning of a lamp.

The daughter of the house was preparing to go to the theater. She took the jeweled hatpin from her mouth, inserted it in place, then turned suddenly away from the mirror, and the hatpin struck the lamp on the shelf.

tenation southward to a connection with the Chicago Great Western, which has promised the farmers an entrance into St. Joseph and Kansas City.

For years Southwestern Iowa has been dominated by the Burlington and Rock Island roads. Terminal points and the larger cities were given pretty good service, but the smaller towns had a hard time. The companies practically refused to construct a branch line and farmers were obliged to haul grain and drive live stock for miles. Complaint after complaint was made, but nothing came of the agitation.

Finally some one suggested: "Let's build our own railway."

WILL WED BY PROXY.

Kansas City Chauffeur Will Require Extra Bridgroom and Bride to Unite Him to Dutch Sweetheart.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two bridegrooms, two brides, two wedding ceremonies, thousands of miles apart, a lot of red tape, an exchange of certificates and one wedding.

All this will be required for the marriage, by proxy, of Wilhelm Aller, a chauffeur for a lawyer here, who wishes to marry a girl in Holland.

She is poor and has no visible means of support. Consequently the immigration laws bar her out.

To circumvent these regulations, Aller will wed a proxy in this city, his sweetheart, will do the same in Holland, and immediately sail for America.

NO HUCKLEBERRY FINN.

Juvenile Classic of Mark Twain Held as Corruptive to the Morals of Youngsters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An effort is being made to prevent the reading in the public schools of Kansas such novels as "Huckleberry Finn." This action follows a denunciation of the practice in Kansas City, Kan., Juvenile Court by the mothers of two boys who had attempted an imitation of the principal characters in these story books.

The school authorities, at the request of Judge Sims, have promised to make a thorough investigation, and if warranted will abolish the practice which was established some time ago to relieve the children's mind of too much study. Other cases of boys running away from home are said to have been caused by reading the Twain novels.

Memorable.

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-- Los Angeles' Leading Stock Company

FOURTH WEEK Still Turning Hundreds Away Every Night

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE BURBANK'S NEW LEADING WOMAN-- MISS ELIZABETH STEWART.

T H E

FOX



Of Course This is not THE FOX, but it is as near as most people guess at the end of the great second act.

OVER 30,000 PEOPLE have seen this brilliant play and like it. You must know a lot of these, and if you want a recommendation as to its quality you can ask any of them. We have fullest confidence in what their verdict will be.

DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU EVER SAW

NEXT WEEK—BY PERSONAL ARRANGEMENT WITH DAVID BELASCO—"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?"

Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Sat. and Sun., 10c, 25c, 50c.

OPHEUM THEATER-- MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15. STARTING MATINEE TODAY.

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

Positively Their Last Week

ALICE LLOYD And That Minstrel Man LEW SULLY

BONITA

Assisted by Lew Hearn, this clever Musical Comedy Star will be a Big Hit. Remember her in "Wine, Women and Song?"

Chas. B. Lawlor and Daughters They have a Dandy Musical Number. "Day and Night on the sidewalks of New York." You certainly will enjoy them.

Hanlon Brothers Remember "Fantasia," "Superior" and other odd Pastimes? Then you will want to see the same Chas. B. Lawlor and Daughters.

Ernest Schaffi Good work, this Trio does: Singing, Dancing and Bright Fun. All around excellence.

Positively, Last Week

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-- Big Bargain Matinee. Phone Main 1947. House

"Here's The Season's Pacemaker"



6th Big Week of SUCCESS--

Ferris Hartman

THE CAMPUS

Get Your Seats This Morning

LOS ANGELES THEATER THE HOME OF SPRING ST. ST.

Commencing THIS AFTERNOON

Another Great All New Sullivan & Considine Show That Will Surely Prove Another Big Winner

You Can't Afford To Miss This Coking Fine Bill. Be Sure And Come Early.

Matinee Every Day --- 2 Shows Every 10, 20 and 30 Cents

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-- LOS ANGELES LEADING PLATYHOUSE--OLIVER MOROSCO, LEW FIELDER. Colonial, Spectacular Musical Comedy.

"THE MIDNIGHT SONS" With GEO. W. Munroe and 125 Members of the Jolly Midnight Crew. Nights and Saturday Matinee 50c to \$2.00. Popular Matinee Wed. 10c to 50c.

The Chocolate Soldier Next Week. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Seat Sale Opens 9 a. m. Thursday. 75c

PANTAGES THEATER-- Broadway Between First and Second Streets. Matinee TODAY, 2:15--Twice Nightly, 7 and 9. Unparalleled Variety.

Ray Thompson And his horse, "Jim Bally." World's Champion High School Equine.

Bert Swor Southern Daring Impersonations

Shayne & King "Singers of the Ghetto"

"Babe" Mason & Edith McClaire Character Singers and Dancers.

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Cawston's Store--313 South Broadway

happenings Along

NAMITES DAM TO GIVE LIGHT.

Governor Brady Saves Town From Darkness.

Causes Heavy Sacrifice to His Property.

Transformers Buried Deep in Flood of River.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CATELLO (Idaho) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Through the volunteer sacrifice of property valued at \$100,000, Governor Brady last night kept the lights in Pocatello, which was in darkness since the substation and transformer house of the power company was destroyed by water Wednesday night.

Transmitting the power company's and thereby sacrificing his own property to the extent mentioned, Mr. Brady personally supervised the work of re-erecting Pocatello from the surface of the flood in the Porterville, and connect them again to the company's high tension transmission line from the plant at Ameri Falls.

One hundred pounds of dynamite was used in blowing out the company dam to reduce the level of the water around the wrecked transformer house.

The closing of the railroad bridge and the resumption of the electric light system, Pocatello is once again in normal condition.

Porterville River, however, is in history, subsided and normal conditions are now restored.

ANS TO EXHIBIT.

Wishes Will Hold Revival to Save Selves of White Brethren at Pilot Rock, Or.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WHEATON (Or.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The unusual spectacle of a revival meeting in the conversion of whites was witnessed at Pilot Rock, today.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pilot Rock, Rev. E. W. Warren, his first assistant is Parson, the famous Umatilla Indian, who won fame by hurling the world's champion wrestler, Gutch, the stage of the circus in this town a year ago.

Other members of the party are Fawcett, William Barnhart and Alexander.

High-Handed.

ARIZONA DEPUTY SHERIFF SLID ACROSS BORDER WITH PRISONERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ATLANTA (Or.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kidnaped and hurried him across the State's borders in an exciting automobile pursuit and in defiance of a court order, Sheriff Lasher, wanted at New York, Los Angeles on felony charges, is en route to Globe, Ariz., in a deputy Sheriff Wolfe, to a felony charge.

He was in custody here on a charge of obtaining money by false promises, and three days ago the spectacle was presented of the sheriff's attorney fighting in court to hold him, Lasher must be held in custody and Lasher preferred to trial here rather than at his home.

Over, Judge Morrow decided that as the Sheriff had no right to hold him, Lasher must be released. This direction was made yesterday.

His part the action became tense, Sheriff Beatty, who had been turned to the city.

Independent.

DEFERS LIFE AS KITCHEN MAID TO RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

BALANCE OF CONGRESS SESSION PROMISES INTERESTING FIGHTS.

Election of Senators by Direct Vote Forced to Front as Result of Persistent Fight Made by Borah-Lorimer Case Another That Will Stir Up Bitterness—Sentiment Apparently Favors Action on New Treaty.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Congress worked under high tension last night and the prospects for the rest of the session do not promise many days barren of action. The situation is such that appropriation bills are in some danger, but members of experience recall conditions equally bad which were met without the necessity of extra sessions.

The real difficulty in both branches seems to be that numerous matters of a political or partisan nature are being pressed for consideration before the close of Congress on March 4, and it is realized that many of these must fall through lack of time. The inevitable result is to make members irritable over delays.

Most of the measures of an inflammatory character are pending in the Senate and chief among them are the Lorimer case, and the resolution looking to the election of Senators by direct vote.

The latter, as the result of a persistent fight made by Borah, was advanced last week to the position of undelayed business. Senator Borah is determined that there shall be no vote on his resolution in time to obtain consideration by the House. He will urge Senators who oppose it to make their speeches early in the week.

After waiting what he believes to be a reasonable time he says he will insist upon continuous consideration until a vote is had. The supposition is that he has sufficient votes to carry out this campaign.

INTERESTING SITUATION. The situation is extremely interesting. A large majority of the Republicans are opposed to the resolution but the Progressive Republicans and Democrats control the situation by two or three votes.

If the resolution passes the Senate, it is not known what its fate will be in the House. A majority of the which had only to do with the manner in which members of the Senate were

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A regular old time blizzard struck Chicago and the Middle West today. Several inches of snow fell this morning and is still coming down at a lively rate tonight. It is being piled up in big drifts by a brisk southeast gale. Today's maximum temperature was 28 and the minimum 22 degrees.

Middle West temperature, dash indicating below zero.

Albany .. 12 4
Alpena .. 8 -12
Bismarck .. 12 4
Calumet .. 46 28
Cheyenne .. 42 22
Cincinnati .. 36 26
Cleveland .. 20 18
Concordia .. 20 18
Davenport .. 24 20
Denver .. 24 20
Des Moines .. 24 20
Detroit .. 24 20
Duluth .. 24 20

Once Enough. FIERCE BATTLE WITH BIG BEARS. CALIFORNIAN BRINGS TROPHIES FROM HIS OLD HOME.

GOES BACK TO SEE THE FOLKS AND SEEKS GAME IN THE MOUNTAINS. LONESOME HUNTER FINDS TWO BLACK BEARS—RESCUES THEM FROM DELIRIOUS AND BADDY FROZEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RIDGEWAY (Pa.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. J. Jenkins, of Govland, Cal., who has come back to his old home in the Allegheny mountains, will return to the Pacific Coast next week with a badly frosted hand and foot and several bad scars, but with two black bears which he insists on taking with him as trophies.

Jenkins was found wandering on the mountains late Friday afternoon, by hunters, having lost his way; he was badly frozen. At the time of his rescue he was delirious from pain and hunger and it was necessary to lead him on a sled to get him into civilization. He babbled of great bears which he had killed in his travels.

GETS PICTURES. BASIS OF KICK.

(Continued from First Page.)

vice by the Federal troops. They have been quartered in the bull ring which is being used as a fort, but the Federal troops have taken no chance by giving them arms in advance. Many persons think that, at the first opportunity, these conscript soldiers will desert the Federals and go over to the revolutionists. There is a strong feeling that not even all of the standing army of Mexico will resist the revolutionists with any spirit.

"The man which the Taqui Indians may play in the guerrilla warfare is a problem which is watched with eager interest. They, of course, are in Sonora rather than Chihuahua.

"At El Paso the Americans have been lining the hill tops, the roofs of houses and even the box cars, with field glasses in their hands. These position they will evacuate speedily when Mausers and howitzers are actually under operation. After the first shot is fired the war will not be popular and those present will know that it is not a matinee.

Americans in Sonora are moving back and forth between the cities, although they have been warned of the attack on the city. They spent their nights in El Paso but they go over to Juarez in the daytime to feed their live stock and look after their interests in general.

RAILROADS MERGE INTERESTS.

Great Northern to Run on Steel of Canadian Northern; Canadian Pacific on Harriman Line.

TACOMA, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Tacoma, Vancouver and Eastern Railway, owned by the Great Northern Railway, will run on Canadian Northern steel from a point three miles east of Sumas River to Hope, a distance of approximately forty miles, along the south bank of the Fraser River, is reported by Vancouver dispatches.

It is also hinted that in return for this concession the Great Northern Railway Company will allow the Canadian Northern to make use of its tracks across the Fraser River bridge from Port Kells and into Vancouver.

The Canadian Pacific is similarly negotiating with the Harriman lines, its trains run over Harriman tracks from Spokane to Portland. Negotiations are pending whereby Canadian Pacific trains will make use of the North Coast Railway (Harriman) from Spokane to Tacoma and Seattle when that line is completed from Yakima across the Cascade Mountains to Tacoma.

Stamps. Hamburg-American

London, Paris, Hamburg

Grand Rapids .. 29 16
Green Bay .. 36 22
Huron .. 18 12
Kansas City .. 32 28
Marquette .. 16 -14
Memphis .. 58 44
Milwaukee .. 24 12
Omaha .. 32 28
St. Paul .. 36 34
St. Louis .. 32 28
St. Mary .. 12 8
Springfield, Ill. .. 28 24
Springfield, Mo. .. 50 36
Wichita .. 68 42

AROUND THE WORLD

GUARD SLAYS CONVICT.

INSUBORDINATE PRISONER ATTACKS MAN AT MISSOURI PRISON AND IS SHOT IN OWN TRACKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sam A. Marshall, a convict from Kansas City, was shot and fatally wounded Saturday afternoon by William Boulware, warden of the penitentiary guards. When the guard passed near him Marshall picked up a hammer and aimed a blow which Boulware managed to dodge. The guard backed away as rapidly as possible until he got his pistol ready for use, and then fired two shots in quick succession. Both shots plowed their way through the convict's body in the region of the heart, and he fell, still grasping the hammer.

TICKET RULING BASIS OF KICK.

(Continued from First Page.)

National Educational Association May Withdraw Convention From San Francisco Because of Action Which Means Loss of Two-Dollar Membership Fee From Delegates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The decision of the Transcontinental Passenger Association in Chicago last Friday that special rate tickets for the National Educational Association convention shall be validated in either Los Angeles or San Francisco, as terminal points, has created much surprise in this city, where the convention is to be held next July 8 to 14.

The San Francisco Convention League and several other civic and commercial organizations have sent telegrams to President Ripley of the Santa Fe, who is in Santa Barbara, requesting that he intercede to have his road withdrawn the opposition which, it is declared, is responsible for the change in the regulations which have prevailed at all other conventions of the association.

Heretofore all tickets have been validated solely at the place where the convention was held, because the \$2 fee on each validation is the main revenue of the association.

WASTING STATE'S MONEY.

Michigan Legislators Too Busy Fighting Among Themselves to Pass Any Legislation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LANSING (Mich.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of the prevalence of a speaker barker and the efforts of a goodly number of the members to break what they term his habit of domineering the House, the lower branch of the Legislature is behind with its work.

The matter at issue is relatively insignificant. It has to do with a ruling by the Speaker to the effect that the House, having once adopted a resolution

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THE TIMES

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Midwinter Golf Tournament

Del Monte Dog Show

Hotel Del Monte

The Riviera of America

Pacific Grove Hotel

U. S. Grant Hotel

NO TOURIST SHOULD FAIL TO VISIT

Santa CATALINA

THE TRIP CAN BE MADE IN ONE DAY

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THE DESERT INN

Hotel & Sanatorium

Ye Alpine Tavern

"HOTEL VIRGINIA,"

Hotel Green

MT. WILSON HOTEL

Bimini Hot Springs

Hotel, Los Angeles

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CANTON CAFE

HTING HARD TO GET AWAY.
Habeas Corpus for Smith or Schmidt.

ected Dynamiter Tries Again for Freedom.
May Show He Was Here in October.

RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
AROMA CITY (Okla.), Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A second fight between Charles Smith, brother of M. A. Schmidt, wanted in connection with the Times Building dynamite case, and the federal government, will be begun today in the federal court here, asking immediate release.
The dynamite is left-handed and has a heavy shock of blonde hair. Both points, according to the report, are characteristic of the Oklahoma City man. Schmidt has a peculiarly shaped forehead. The photograph of Smith, published in the Times of yesterday, shows the same peculiarity. Height and weight are essentially the same.
The pronounced personal characteristics of the leader of the dynamiters are such as to make it well-nigh impossible for another man to be long mistaken for him. Photographs of Police Chief J. A. Brown's prisoner have been partially identified by men who know Schmidt. Habeas corpus proceedings looking toward the release of Smith were promptly denied by Oklahoma City courts.
To the point-blank question, Capt. Fredericks declined to give his own opinion as to the identity, intimating that immediately-expected developments must be awaited for the sake of certainty.

LEVANTING WITNESS PINCHED.
New Orleans Police Take Chicago Man Into Custody on Bench Warrant From Judge Landis.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW ORLEANS (La.), Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The trip of Barney Crawford, also known as Byron Crawford of Chicago, was suddenly interrupted about 11 o'clock last night, when detectives and several United States deputies arrested him just as he and his beautiful wife were boarding the Southern Pacific train for Los Angeles and San Francisco.
The arrest was made on a telegram from Charles Dewdney, division superintendent of the bureau of investigation, United States Department of Justice in Chicago, stating that Crawford was wanted on a bench warrant issued by Judge Landis of Standard Oil fame.
Chief of Detectives Reynolds said he understood that Crawford was wanted as a witness in the hearing of oleomargarine cases before the federal grand jury in Chicago. Crawford was jailed, while his wife was allowed to go to the Grandview Hotel, pending disposition of the case.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.
Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Waldorf, W. J. Coughlin; Cumberland, B. Hatch; Manhattan, Mrs. J. S. Porter; Hotel Astor, W. H. Poole, J. C. Treanor; Breunlin, W. G. Hopkins; Victoria, H. E. Hooker of Redlands; Continental, V. Hendrickson.
IN CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Great Northern, F. L. Millington; Brevoort, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gressler; LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich.
IN SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: At Hotel St. Francis, E. A. Stark, D. F. Robertson, B. G. Groat and wife, Carroll Allen, A. I. McCormick, John Smith.

Danger Up.
COMA MAN FINDS HIS STATE LEGISLATIVE JOKE DOWN SOUTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Washington and Washington cities have Kansas cities outwitted in one of the freak legislation according to A. W. Sterrett, general manager of the Pacific Cold Storage Company, who says that the country is talking about this especially about Tacoma and "absolute jokes."
Sterrett returned Tuesday night after a week's stay in Los Angeles. He says he is wintering, and he says he heard so much fun about the Puget Sound country and at.

A CREDITABLE BUSINESS
The Times classified advertisements give a great degree of publicity at small cost, and they are profitable alike to advertisers and readers. Month after month, year in and year out, the Times prints more advertising than any other paper in the world.
The following figures tell the story:
For the week ending Sunday, January 29, the Times printed 2088 more advertisements than the aggregate of all other Los Angeles newspapers combined, and \$579 more than its nearest local competitor.
The total number of "Liners" published by the Times for the seven days from January 23 to 29, inclusive, was 15,796. The prize of Five Dollars in Gold has been awarded to Mrs. C. A. Danielson, No. 843 West 19th-street Place, who, whose estimate of 13,796 "Liners" was the only correct answer received in last week's contest.

FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY
Last week ago today the Times printed 995 more "Liners" than its nearest local competitor printed only 625 more "Liners."
On Tuesday, February 7, and on each Tuesday thereafter, a prize of Five Dollars in gold will be awarded to the person making the first correct estimate of the total number of "Liner" advertisements published in the Times during the seven days from Monday, January 23 to Sunday, February 5, inclusive.
Estimates should not be made until after the publication of the Times of the last day of the week for which the contest is held, and must be delivered before 10 a. m. the following Tuesday. The name of the prize winner for the preceding week will be published every Tuesday. This contest is not open to employees of the Times-Publishing Company, and this company's advertisements should not be included.
All letters should be addressed to the Contest Editor, and each will be returned in the order of its receipt in the office, 531-535 South Broadway.

MEXICO.
(Continued from First Page.)
ran his train out on to the plain between the hills, where he could fight the enemy in the open.
STRAGGLING FIRING.
The fight was not constant firing but was kept up all day, the rebels firing whenever a soldier exposed himself from behind the train and the Federals as soon as an attempt was made to send out a flank movement to get in behind Robago. The battle of Baucha will temporarily postpone the attack Orozco had planned on the town of Juarez. His ammunition, which was bringing for the assault on the town has been mostly used in the attack on Robago and it will be necessary for him to bring up ammunition and supplies from Casas Grandes before the attack can be made. This will postpone the battle of Juarez at least two days and has given the people of the little Mexican town a breathing spell before the trouble is resumed.
Americans visited the scene of the fighting all day Sunday and talked with the rebel leader. He would not attempt to take the border town until he had disposed of Robago, and would not attack until Monday or Tuesday.
The people of El Paso and the Southwest are horrified over the authentic reports brought back from the battlefield that the Federal forces turned their rapid fire gun onto the Red Cross Hospital, firing the Red Cross flag, and at the American physicians who were going about the rebel intrenchments under Red Cross flags to pick up the wounded.
A Red Cross Hospital train was equipped in Juarez to go to the Red Cross lines and care for the Government wounded, but the train proceeded only fourteen kilometers when it returned. Members of the party said they were afraid the rebels would take the train and come in under the Red Cross flag to take the town.
WOMEN FIRED UPON.
The Mexican society women who volunteered to go to the front are resigning because of the lack of nerve shown by the Mexican doctors, who would not go any further. Five Mexican women camp followers were picked up north of the battlefield. One had been wounded in the hip and she said another had been killed. They claimed to have been fired upon by rebels. The wounded woman was Francisca Arebela. She said she had waved at the rebels not to fire, but they fired, killing her companion and wounding her. She did not know how many of the Federals had been killed and wounded.
It is expected that the hardest fighting will occur at the camp during the night, as the rebels under Orozco were arranging to mount their horses for a cavalry charge on the train as soon as it was too dark for the Federals to get their range with the machine gun. At nightfall the Federals were retiring slowly from their position in the train to the hills to the west in order that they might better repel the attack from the rebels when they charged the train.
Reinforcements are reported to be on the way from Chihuahua, but it is thought they will be of little service to Robago, as they will not reach him in time to allow him to escape. The ground surrounding the train is heavily mined with dynamite to blow up the train, but Orozco's men lost the places where the fuses were located and could not blow them at the right time. They have seventy-five other dynamite bombs and are going to make an effort to blow up the relief train from the south should it arrive from Chihuahua.

AMERICAN ARRESTED.
The Federal forces are being held in Juarez to prevent an attack from the town on the west, as it is thought a body of insurgents largely recruited from the American side of the line is waiting in the mountains to the west to take the town should the Federal troops desert it.
Charles Moore, Texas Ranger, was arrested in Juarez Sunday and is still in the Federal jail incommunicado. He could not learn why he had been arrested except that it was by orders of the Jefe Politico.
An effort is being made by the State and county officials to get him liberated to act.
Orozco, the rebel leader, has sent word to El Paso that he wishes to meet a committee from the Chamber of Commerce as soon as he takes Juárez, to arrange with them to re-establish trade relations between the United States and Northern Mexico.

FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN CHIHUAHUA SECTION.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
EL PASO (Texas), Feb. 5.—Mail advices from Chihuahua to the Herald this morning say that a special train has arrived there from the northeast, bringing many wounded from the vicinity of Coyomo, Chihuahua, where the rebels were said to have defeated the Federals and killed 170.
The correspondent says the death list is confirmed by several mining men, all of whom report the people in the region are out of supplies and almost starving. One man says he saw nineteen Federal wounded guaged by soldiers and that he also saw a wagon load of uniforms taken from the Federal dead.

MORE CAVALRY COMES TO GUARD BOUNDARY.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS-NIGHT REPORT.)
DOUGLAS (Ariz.), Feb. 5.—Troop 1 of the United States cavalry arrived today from Fort Wingate, N. M., and immediately went into camp with Troop M, of the same regiment, already stationed here.
Many prominent Mexican families have arrived and taken up quarters here.
INSURGENTS REPORTED TO BE NEARING CAMP.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—The only trustworthy report received from the border during the day was a telephone message from Camp, on this side of the line. It stated that the insurgents were nearing that place, although still many miles from it. The men themselves could not be seen in the distance, but their ammunition wagon was distinctly visible. Gov. Vega's force is believed to be not very far to the southwest of Camp. The two bodies are evidently drawing near.

and the insurgents may clash within a few hours, and that the rebels outnumber the government troops three to one. The Campo message says that the insurgents are now in two camps six miles east of that place. In that camp are 350 Mexicans and in the other 300 Cocopah Indians. The Mexicans are well provisioned and have plenty of money. This information was brought to Campo by two runners which reached there tonight.
The Tecate message says that Gov. Vega with 150 regulars and fifty volunteers is camped at Tecate, which is twelve miles west of Campo, and will march westward in the morning to meet the insurgents. The two forces, according to these reports, are now only eighteen miles apart. The Fort Rosecrans detachment under Lieut. Frank Drake, is camped tonight at Portrero, ten miles west of Campo.

OROZCO MAKES CLAIM OF REBEL TRIUMPH.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
ANSTIN (Tex.), Feb. 5.—Adj.-Gen. Henry Hutchings has received the following telegram from Maj. N. L. Lapowski, at El Paso:
Orozco defeated Federal forces ten miles south of Juarez this morning, capturing all arms, including field guns. Attack on Juarez is delayed on account of this fight. It is expected to be Monday or Tuesday.
[Signed] "LAPOWSKI."

DRUNKEN MEXICANS SHOOT UP MEXICALI.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CALEXICO, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Drunken Mexicans armed themselves and kept the population awake last night by shooting up Mexicali, confining their activities to the main streets. When daylight came it was discovered that the only one hit was Jose Galves, shot through the breast by Andrew Smith, negro proprietor of a saloon. Galves will live.
Thirty Mexicans crossed the international line from the American side today to join the insurgents and are on their way to the camp southwest of this town. It is believed tonight that the strength of the rebel force, which was only about a dozen when they crossed the line, is now in the neighborhood of two hundred. Enlistments are being made from the section surrounding their present camp and at present thirty Americans have signed their rolls.
People in Mexicali are hourly expecting the execution of the insurgents had been the customs house here. A guard is kept constantly posted on the government property and men in the employ of the Federal government are spending all the daylight hours searching the surrounding country with field glasses from the house tops or making short rides out of town.
Mexican flags floated from all the public buildings in Mexicali today for the first time since the raid of a week ago. The Times' officials freely confessed to the town representatives this afternoon their fear that the rebel troops will return to take possession.

NEW LAREDO QUIET BUT TENSION INCREASES.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
LAREDO (Tex.), Feb. 5.—Tranquillity prevailed along the northeastern border of Mexico today, but the insurrection flag floated from all the public buildings in Mexicali today for the first time since the raid of a week ago. The Times' officials freely confessed to the town representatives this afternoon their fear that the rebel troops will return to take possession.

FEDERAL FORCE OPENS CONSCRIPTION CAMP.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TUSCON (Ariz.), Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That five hundred Mexicans have been conscripted for the Federal army at Cananea and are being drilled there for an emergency in the event the insurgents attack that town.
Insurrection?
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That Miss Dorothy Arnold would return to her home within the next few days.
Although members of the Arnold family said today that reports that Miss Arnold was in a sanitarium in Philadelphia are untrue, it is known that they were in close conference at police headquarters Saturday afternoon and that a programme for the coming week was outlined. It was decided to keep all authentic news from the press until the young woman has returned home and told her story, which, it is believed, will clear up many matters, which at present are involved in deep mystery.
It was hinted that Mrs. Arnold, the mother of the missing young lady, would return from Europe about Thursday next week and that coincident with her arrival, Miss Arnold would appear.

BROADLY HINTED THAT DOROTHY ARNOLD IS IN SANITARIUM NOW.
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A SNAP
20 Acres in Grain \$100 an Acre
You will do far better than you are doing now. New planted with barley and the crop goes with the land. When the crop is put in the land will be ready for anything you want to put in. The land is located near Fresno, Fresno County road and section line. Good town close by with two railway stations, schools, telephones — and all the comforts. Rich loamy soil with abundant water. Easy terms will buy this if taken at once.

EMIL FIRTH
219 W. Fourth St.
"You're safe at Firth's"

OBITUARY.
John W. Blaisdell.
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) John W. Blaisdell, veteran actor and once the "matinee idol" of Chicago women whose granddaughters are now the matinee patrons, answered his last call yesterday. Life's curtain was rung down for him at 6:30 o'clock in the morning at his home, No. 3525 Vincennes avenue, after an illness of six months following a paralytic stroke.
Rev. E. L. Rader.
PORTLAND (Or.), Feb. 5.—Rev. E. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate and prominent temperance worker on the Pacific Coast, died at his home here today as the result of an apoplectic stroke. He was 50 years old.

Robert McCormick.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Robert McCormick, the millionaire lumber magnate of Puget Sound, died early this morning at a local hotel. He was en route to Southern California from Tacoma, Wash., with Mrs. McCormick and was brought to this city for medical treatment.
A President of Husband.
James C. Dahlin, the Mayor of Omaha, said the other day of a terrific graft scandal:
"These things destroy our faith in human nature. They give us the pessimistic outlook of the elderly woman in the jeweler's shop."
A salesman in this shop was showing an ingenious electric clock to a young girl.
"You see, miss," he said, "by touching this lever you switch a bright light on the face of the clock. It's a splendid device for telling—ha, ha, ha!—for telling the exact hour of your husband's return from the club."
"The young girl smiled."
"But I," she said, "haven't got any husband."
"Ah, but you will have some day," said the clerk.
"Yes," she agreed. Then she nodded her head. "But mine," she said, "won't be that kind."
"At this juncture the elderly woman interposed."
"My poor child," she said, "they're all that kind. I'll take the clock," she added, to the salesman. (New York Tribune.)

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE.
J. B. Silverwood
Long Beach San Bernardino Only At 8th and Broadway Maricopa skersfield
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1500 Odd Shirts
\$1.05
Values Up To \$2.00
Shirts that stand the tub—and wear—and hold their dainty, soft colorings in patterns pleasing and so truly different.
Generously cut—carefully made shirts—fit the neck, body and sleeves. Cluett makes and others in values up to \$2.00.
The Office Boy
No sooner does an animated text-book expose the fatal results of eating pie than we hear of the natural death of some spry old guy who's eaten pie for a hundred years, and more.
"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

Post Toasties
A Breakfast Favorite
If you haven't tried this sweet, crisp food there's a "treat" in store.
Order a package from Grocer and share in the good breakfast enjoyed daily by thousands of good livers.
Post Toasties are served direct from the package, with cream or milk—and sometimes fruit.
"The Memory Lingers"

A Store for Lovers of Fine Furniture

—In the furnishing of homes, where refinement and good taste are factors of paramount importance Colonial furniture invariably occupies a position of honor.
—The living room table shown in the illustration above, is a splendid example of the post-Colonial style. This table is built of the most carefully chosen mahogany, and in its oval shape can not fail to lend an air of distinctiveness and richness to the appointments of the room.
—This table, selected at random from our stock, is but one of hundreds of examples in superior furniture, which may be found throughout our stock in various lines. Our display of Colonial reproductions is especially noteworthy. Visitors are always welcome. We invite inspection—without obligation to buy—knowing that the offerings here cannot be equalled elsewhere, either from quality or value standpoint.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1890
The Representative Furniture House of Western America
724-26-28-30-32 S. Broadway

J. B. Silverwood
Long Beach San Bernardino Only At 8th and Broadway Maricopa skersfield

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"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

YOUNG MOTHERS
The greatest crisis in a woman's life is when first she becomes a mother. All the physical strength of her nature is demanded at such times—and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event, in order that her health be preserved for future years. Mother's Friend is a woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. Mother's Friend lessens the pain of the mother in such beautiful condition that her recovery is always rapid and natural. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND
BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The Times-Mirror Company.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
ALBERT OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT OTIS-CHANDLER, Treasurer.

Los Angeles Daily Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 25-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 20th Year.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ais.)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

NO HELP FOR IT.
Baltimore suffragettes want kissing stopped because it is not sanitary. Lack of experience may mislead us, but it had always been our idea that a kiss was something which happened because it could not be helped.

PERHAPS NOT.
If the Society for Medical Freedom is going to assist the Chinese quack doctors now under arrest for practicing medicine without license, we have heard nothing of it. Perhaps medical freedom is not a Chinese herb.

THE REAL REASON.
For a long time we were unable to understand exactly why the mounted squad of the Los Angeles police force was called out Tuesday to lasso a bunch of runaway ostriches. But the officers wanted to make jail birds of them, of course.

A INDELEGATE METHOD.
A Russian physician admits running a poison farm where he inoculated the rich with cholera for the benefit of their heirs. He was not a clever physician and did not limit his practice to mothers-in-law. Instead he would poison a man's brother-in-law if the brother-in-law had money enough to make it pay and he was promised a fair share of the spoils. Business enterprise is a fine thing, but it can be carried too far.

NEW BLOOD AND SINEW.
Not only Southern California, but all of the Southwest is to be congratulated on a new enterprise to be inaugurated at Redondo Beach within the next sixty days. A plant to be installed there will manufacture high-grade steel castings up to 500 pounds in weight. This will save users of machinery in this section both the time and the cost of shipments from the East. In the manufacture of these castings the concern will utilize the millions of tons of steel waste now lying idle in every coast city, from Seattle to San Diego, a waste representing the accumulations of a century. There is enough of it to run a gigantic foundry for twenty years. The ambitious new plant also hopes to manufacture into pig iron the vast quantities of black magnetized sand at Redondo and Huntington Beaches. If this is done, the store-house of nature will be made to yield a wonderful increase to the riches of California and the world.

RATIFICATION NOT CERTAIN.
If the Legislature shall adopt Constitutional amendments providing for the initiative, the referendum and the recall, it does not by any means follow that the voters will endorse these fads of populism. There has never been any expression by the people, even by a straw or advisory vote, of a desire to change the government of the State of California from representative government to government by a mob. It will be remembered that at the primary election in August last, the regular Republicans were so unwise as to divide their votes between Curry, Anderson and Stanton. The issue was one of men purely, and no mention was made of political principles, except condemnation of Joe Cannon and damnation of Herrin, Johnson won the nomination by a minority vote thousands below the vote cast for the three regular Republican candidates. After the primary was over and the result declared, Lissner appointed a State Central Committee, and that committee, under his direction, adopted a platform which declared in favor of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. It was Lissner's platform and was not the platform of the Republican party. It was never accepted as a declaration of Republican doctrine by regular Republicans, nor even by insurgents, and in so far as indirect action may serve as a guide, it was distinctly repudiated by the large majority of regular Republicans who voted against the nomination of Johnson and who, animated by party loyalty, voted for him at the general election, but who did not thereby accept the Lissner collection of fads.

The Constitutional amendments, if adopted by the Legislature, will go before the people unsupported by any authoritative endorsement by any body of men who were authorized to formulate party doctrine, and it cannot be assumed that there will be any disloyalty to Republicanism—even insurgent Republicanism—in a failure to approve them. The amendments will have to stand upon their intrinsic merits, and they have no merits—intrinsic or otherwise.

CHINESE LABOR IN HAWAII.
The census returns do not credit the Territory of Hawaii with such growth, either in wealth or population, as her natural resources entitle her to. Her industries lag, and her balmy climate and fertile soil have not attracted American home-seekers there. The great Napoleon said that an army travels upon its belly, and this is as true of an industrial as of a military army. American civilization depends upon the bread and butter supply of the civilizers. As American citizens cannot be induced to go to Hawaii Territory, or stay there after he gets there, unless he can earn something, in order to earn he must have work to do and somebody to pay him for doing it. If a policy is tolerated that will eventually destroy, or at least cripple, the sugar industry of Hawaii Territory, all other industries will fall with it, for all other industries depend upon it.

The sugar industry, so far as the growing of the cane is concerned, depends upon a kind of labor which few white men will consent to undertake. It is a dirty, disagreeable, servile labor. The Portuguese work out of it in a few years; the Porto Ricans

other employment, and the Hawaiians, who labor cheerfully in the taro fields and in the shops, where they soon become skillful mechanics, draw the line at working on sugar plantations and will exist on pot and fish rather than work in the cane fields. Experience has demonstrated that only the patient, industrious, unambitious Chinese are satisfied to work on the sugar plantations. The man with the hoe there ought to be the man with the queue. Congress ought to so modify the exclusion law as to permit the admission to the Hawaiian Islands of fifty thousand Chinese. Only so can Hawaii be saved from decay. A law could be so framed as to exclude the Chinese from laboring elsewhere than in the sugar and rice fields. Their presence there would not harm American laborers. On the contrary, they would create values that would give well-paid employment to American laborers.

WHY WRITERS ARE POOR.
The reason that writers are almost invariably poor is in this world's goods is mainly owing to the fact that the work they do requires so much time. The better the writing the more the time required to execute it. The writing that is "just dashed off" or "done while coming down in the street car" is always the merest trash, unfit even for the waste basket.

What counts is the thing that has been described as "the hard writing that makes easy reading." The authors who are read and remembered are those who strung the words in their books together with the same infinite pains and patience that Michael Angelo exercised when he wrought the mosaics in St. Peter's.

There is many an instance of a writer who has spent his whole life on one book. Kipling revises each of his manuscripts at least seven times. Gibbon was twelve years writing his "Decline and Fall." Tasso spent an entire week on one single line of "Jerusalem Delivered."

The man who spends in any other profession or trade the same time on his work that a writer spends in literary production is always rewarded in a pecuniary way to a vastly greater extent than an author is rewarded. Mr. Edison, for instance, may spend a year on the invention of an electrical machine, but when the machine is placed on the market he comes in for large pecuniary returns for his labor. But the author who spends a year writing a book receives no more than a modest return, even though his book become popular and successful.

And yet books are the most priceless heritage of our civilization. The world gets more pleasure and more benefit and profit from books than from any other commodity. Dickens worked great reforms through his novels. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" sounded the death knell of human slavery in America. The man or woman who writes to make money never makes it to a noticeable extent, and this seems to be foreordained by the gods themselves. Making money is a purely commercial occupation, while literature is something that can be followed only for the love of it. The literary works that are enduring and, indeed, immortal, are written without a thought of the money they might bring. Were it not for the instant materialism of his wife, Tolstoy would have sent his greatest books broadcast to every printing press in the world without a copyright. As a matter of fact, he wrote hundreds of stories and articles that he caused to be sold for the mere price of the ink and paper necessary to produce them in print.

It has been foreordained by the gods that a literary production containing within its soul the seeds of immortality shall profit the author thereof not material gain in this world, but it shall, instead, make his name deathless. And is that not enough in the face of the fact that wealth is wholly ephemeral, together with everything that mere money produces?

We think of Homer, old and blind, begging his way from door to door through the cities of Greece. Yet when Homer lay dead, seven cities contended for his ashes. The centuries have passed and the world has forgotten these seven cities. Some of them have passed entirely away. Who the captains of industry were in those cities when Homer lived, who it was that built the great buildings and conducted the vast counting houses, the world has long since forgotten. But the world has not forgotten Homer nor his poems that are ringing still, deep-voiced, down the ages.

SPIRITS FROM THE VASTY DEEP.
William T. Stead, the English newspaperman, once a power in journalism and still not without honor, has become in his old age obsessed by a remarkable set of hallucinations. To consider his imaginary spirit revelations as in any way more solid than the stuff that dreams are made of would be a step backward to the dark ages of wizardry and divining-ropes. Because of his prominence in public affairs, the press has published the result of his occult peregrinations into the regions of ghosts and shadows.

Here are two of the supernatural revelations made to this twentieth century prophet through the medium of irreproachable spirits. Before the last British general election he enjoyed a confidential interview with the late William Ewart Gladstone. The Liberal was strengthened and sustained by the cheering intelligence that the Grand Old Man heartily approved of their socialist programme, and that the obstruction of earthly forces was vain, since the angels in heaven were aiding the Radicals in their efforts to overthrow the House of Lords. Now if Stead had received this encouragement from the ghost of Benjamin Disraeli or the astral body of Lord Salisbury, the effect would have been far more telling for election purposes; he would have shown that these two dyed-in-the-wool Tories had experienced a change of heart since crossing the great divide would have been a clinching argument in favor of Lloyd George. Since William Stead is a high-placed Socialist we must conclude that his spirit guides would refuse to communicate with Tory astral bodies. We are glad to know that William is so immune, but consider it unfortunate for the Liberal party in Great Britain.

Can't Seem to Keep Out of It!



(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

he has been able to pilot Dr. Cook to that ultima thule of frozen endeavors; while in a manner rather reprehensible in a regenerate spirit, he beguiled Commander Peary into a hopeless flounder between the 85th and 86th latitudes. Why Sir John thus discriminated against our unfortunate naval officer Mr. Stead does not explain. We know that Mr. Stead has a rooted dislike for army and navy men, but that, of course, could have no bearing on the message received from an impartial spirit, only interfering in the cause of justice.

Nobody will begrudge Dr. Cook any satisfaction he may receive from this miraculous intervention of the great Sir John; but if the spirits make a practice of thus setting to rights every doubtful matter in mundane affairs, we see where it will be necessary to reconstruct our whole legal procedure. How far must our courts of justice go in accepting their ghostly evidence? Will the Legislature dare to rule, out an affidavit—say, from Herod or Nero—declaring that the whole power of the state, root and branch, must be vested in the hands of the Governor? Will the election judges, on receiving a ghostly tip from Baron Munchausen, have to declare the balloting for some special office to be null and void? Or again, must some duly elected candidate be judged incompetent because of an authenticated spirit message from Judas Iscariot or Benedict Arnold?

We do not expect that this stage of spirit control will be reached during the lifetime of any of our present readers. To the glendowers who declare impressively, "We can call spirits from the vasty deep," there are plenty of Hotspur ready to retort, "Why, so can I, or any other man; but will they come when you do call for them?" So his story still repeats itself.

A PLEA FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

In ruling out the freshmen from intercollegiate contests involving brawn and muscle, President David Starr Jordan has set an example in motion that may become an avalanche to overwhelm all intercollegiate sports in the State of California. Already the advocates of the high-domed brow at the expense of the tau-trained muscle are clamoring for the abolition of football and baseball matches, of field sports and athletic contests in general between our universities and scholastic institutions. With startling unanimity, freshmen, juniors, sophomores and seniors alike are prompt in voicing their determined opposition to so drastic and so detrimental an innovation.

The taint of commercialism, brown with fraud and red with brutality, has killed—and very properly killed—in California the last evolution of the fight game, as it was exemplified in the ping pong match in Reno where a negro's fists were the two rackets and a white man's head the bouncing ball. The glaring dishonesty of owners and book-makers and wagers has caused—and very properly caused—the modern horse race to smell unadornedly in the nostrils of all self-respecting citizens; so that the word "jockeying" has sunk into a synonym for every dirty method of doing business. Remember, however, it was the weaker, not the horse, that damned the race track; it was the hoodlum, not the fighter, that killed the prize ring.

Now, no such reproach can be leveled at a single athletic contest between the competing teams of any university, college, high school or grammar school, in any part of the whole United States. There is no professionalism or sordidness in these clean, healthy rivalries. You may search the management of the highest business enterprises in the land, you may run a fine-toothed comb through the supreme courts of justice in State and capital; yes, you may dig into the religious workings of every church in Christendom, and you will find nothing so clean—as absolutely, immaculately, spotlessly clean—as the character of intercollegiate contests, on the gridiron, the stadium, the race track or the river. Among the lurid records of graft and political malfeasance, bribery and bought votes, of dubious business methods, of sometimes fatal deceiving church

ray of sunshine in a mottled day of April showers.

"But intercollegiate sports no longer pay," complains a professional coach, and, thank God! the question of paying or not paying is a secondary consideration with our healthy-minded college athletes; the paid coach is the only blot on the escutcheon of their knighthood.

The race track paid too well and became a hotbed of iniquity; the prize ring was a cornucopia showering gold to attract the brutal and the sordid; they were professionalized and degraded. When our college athletes stoop to the methods of fight fans and racing tout, may Prof. Jordan be ready to smite them with all his thunderbolts. If anybody supposes that our colleges could not coin money from their athletics, were they so minded, the following true episode should convince them to the contrary. The day before the last Harvard-Yale football match, in the ticket office of a Boston hotel, a prosperous business man offered \$50 for a seat among the bleachers and was turned down by the ticket broker, as no such seat was to be had at any price. There were countless students, both in Yale and Harvard, who had better-placed tickets and who (he it said to the eternal honor of our two great universities!) would not have parted with them for ten times the sum offered by that prosperous man in the hotel in Boston.

Another plaint leveled against athletics by sedentary professors is that the enthusiasm for such contests interferes with the process of stuffing the brain full of irregular Greek and Latin verbs, cold algebraical symbolism and dead languages. Then enthusiasm there is in the restricted list of modern virtues no finer quality. Because love of sport kindles this enthusiasm it is more to be desired than the sad joys of scholarship. Let these worthy professors scan the names of the world's most successful men, they will find a dozen names of famous athletes to every one of their own patrid darlings of the midnight oil. And unless it fits a man to be a good fighter, we are justified in asking "Why is a college?"

President Jordan may have had no thought of abolishing intercollegiate athletic contests when he discriminated against the high-spirited, over-vigorous young freshmen, who would work off the surplus steam of youth in a rough and tumble football game or to the swing of the baseball bat; but there are plenty of milk-livered educators who will push this suggestion to the uttermost limit and never cease whining until the combative instinct has been leached from the red blood of the coming generation. Ten million Hindus, highly intellectual, ultra philosophical, sport and combat spurning Hindus, are held in subjection by a handful of red-head, polo-playing, sport-saturated Britishers. And when all sports have been abolished, all spirit of conflict stifled, when furrowed brows and dull, spectacled eyes and concave chests have taken the place of forms of iron, hissing arteries and soul of flame, then, perhaps, we may have to thank these same regenerators of too enthusiastic young America if in the future our unconquered Stars and Stripes should be dragged in the dust by the sinewy wrestlers of Nippon or the barbarous, sport-loving European.

Charges of fraud are heard in the Colorado Senatorial balling. Last week, when the West Virginia Legislature elected two Senators accusations of the same character were made. And both bodies are dominated by the Democrats, friends of the plain people and all that sort of tommyrot.

The Canadian reciprocity treaty has been presented to the House. The enactment of its provisions into law by Congress and the Dominion Parliament would be another step in the realization of the dream of James G. Blaine thirty years ago. And, by the way, quite a number of things that Blaine predicted at that time have come to pass.

The Spanish authorities want an official report on the sinking of the Maine. Thought the events of 1897-8 had furnished all the

MAN HAS NO MODESTY.

A Reminder by Henry Christen Warnack.

It is difficult to state in words that are chaste why so many persons feel, rather than think, that men are less modest than women.

Some might suggest that woman is simply more subtle, but I think her more reluctant than man. Her very necessity for self-protection has instilled a deep reserve. Her modesty amounts to caution. It becomes a shining shield which, though it give her high protection, makes her but the more alluring. It wraps her with a mantle of security, yet it robs her in garments of delight. It withholds her and yet it makes her priceless. It forbids her to the world and yet makes her to be desired above all else in the world.

Personally, I do not think that the element of vanity enters the question. I am not even sure that what we call good or bad enters it. I think it rather one of those fundamental things, having their deep seat in the heart of nature and belonging to that inviolable process by which natural growth is made and through which natural and inevitable steps are taken. I believe woman's modesty rests in the inherency of things and that men join in the play at second hand, to enter a secondary but useful and sprightly to make woman's charms and loveliness more exclusive.

Modesty is not secondary and useless, but men often think it so because they cannot understand it at all. Modesty is the saving opposite of wantonness. It is grace against the lack of grace; it is purity against what is no longer virginal; it is a guard against the common; it is the sacredness of the inner temple preserved against the unprepared. Modesty is not conscious; therefore it is innocent. The joy of modesty lies in its inattentiveness. It is a spontaneous, natural thing and is not a redoubt of vanity, nor was it invented to contrast good and evil out of a knowledge of evil. Modesty is nature's bridal veil and surely none may wear it like a woman. Its silken folds were made to caress only the fine smooth form of one so precious as herself.

As for men, their modesty is of another sort. Man is the positive pole of the unit and his modesty is not directed at himself nor at other men, but is only accepted as an indulgence by which he may add something to the protection of woman. He has no original cause for modesty for, instead of having himself to protect, man is always the aggressor. Being aggressive by instinct, he can have no original sense of modesty. He does not think about all these things, but in spite of the refinements of the age, he is a good deal of a savage at heart, having as little to do with modesty as a butcher has with tenderness. He believes that he is right and follows it where he pleases to do so. He accepts modesty as a part of his environment, rather than as an attribute of his own character, and he engages in its practice as men obey the letter of a law with little regard for its spirit.

Man is not naturally modest. He is simply unmodest. There really could be no discussion of a man's modesty, because he hasn't any. Nature has no occasion to force this attribute upon him, but nature must force woman to be modest in order that she may protect her virtue and secure a husband. It is unfair to say that she knows this and is modest because she knows it, for it is clearly one of those things which nature knows and which nature decides for her offspring in order to preserve the species.

At Yuma I used to stand on the Arizona bank of the Colorado river and watch the Indian women bathe in the red stream near the California banks. You can read headlines and almost fine print by moonlight in the arid zone and these brown ladies from the jungles of arrow weed and mesquite on their sunny reservation neither hesitated to take their bachelors beneath a wonderfully illuminated moon nor under the blazing eye of a terrible midsummer sun. A greater proof of woman's modesty I never had.

When they entered the swirling current of a river always turbulent their feet were bare, and a pretty foot beneath a hundred of Indian women bathed without ever catching a glimpse of a bronze foot either as they approached or left the water. Perhaps I was disappointed, for both men and women of the Yuma tribe have hands and feet more dainty than the high caste nations of the east, and a pretty foot beneath a multitude of slits. These daughters of the wilderness, were always veiled by something heavier than a metaphor. They wore long, loose thin gowns of many bright colors into the stream and, although they removed some of their garments, the partial disrobing took place beneath the effectual screen of the opaque waters and, when the left breast streamed, at least an hour of fine sport in which they were joined by their children, they gained the river bank, slipped a dry garment over their shoulders and dropped their wet garments about their feet with utmost grace and without immodesty.

Now, if a woman who really is modest under the same circumstances would simply wait for a clear coast and take a chance. The savage woman is more modest than the refined Caucasian male.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

I sought the parlors of the seer, and he wore vestments weird and queer; he fiddled with a crystal globe, and had strange symbols on his robe. He moved with sombre, stately grace, around the incense-burning place. He said, in low sepulchral tones: "You'll please cough up a pair of bones. Before I place the mystic shroud that hides the future from the crowd—before I penetrate the veil I always have to see the kale." I drew two dollars from my purse, and then he went into a trance, and I could hear him softly say: "Your life will be both sad and gay. Some days with joy will be abloom and other days will reek with gloom. The gods for you are storing wrath, and dangers lurk around your path, but you will triumph in the end, so loosen up again, my friend." "You are a cheap-folk seer," I said; "the path described all men must tread; all men must sample dangers as they go, and all must sample joy and woe, and all will triumph at the last, if they have nerve to face the blast. And think you that I'll let you keep my plunks, for prophecies so cheap?" I seized him by his scragged robe, and soaked him with his crystal globe, and run round deftly through his jeans, and robbed him of his ill-earned gains.

WALT MASON.
(Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams.)

A Wise Lover.
The big steamship had left the pier. The young man on the tar barrel still stared his handkerchief desperately. "Oh, what're you waiting for? Come on," said his companion disgustedly. "I haven't," with one fearful glance backward. "What's the matter?" "She has a field glass," said the young man. "Everybody's."

Boston Wisdom.
The pessimist is a paradox. He always expects to be disappointed, so when he is

Pen Points: By the S. INFORMATION

One of the easiest things in the world to imitate is the voice of the people. Nobody ever gets any place in elections with the "compliments" route.

It is proposed to license drinking dians. Make 'em wear tall lighter-colored hats, too.

Away back East they are employing Boy Scouts to shovel the snow sidewalks.

Eggs are quoted lower in the local market than one year ago. And we wonder are the same eggs?

The astronomers have said nothing about an eclipse, but really, what has "Sunny Jim" Sherman?

The Republican "Old Guard" in the coming back better than any other people that we might mention.

Out on Ninety-first street a faint quiet bearing the name of a company, probably because what he says is true.

Give the lawyers a chance and be enough left of that Mary Baker money to buy a mildy new apron.

Take no stock in the talk of a body knocking the high cost of its perch until you hear the dull

Some people might object, but reason why a high-priced time recital should be called a wind

Delaware has succeeded in United States Senator without the aid of Addicks. The Blue Hen State is making progress.

It is a question whether the big green man who can get himself free garden seeds is really worth of the seeds to the government.

Father, arrange your work so you can get home a bit early and see her. The female suffrage campaign, and mother will be quite happy.

Statistics show that American aeroplanes are more numerous than our exhibit of records is quite not numbers but quality that count.

The eleventh Drednought has been attracted for by the British Admiralty the ten predecessors dredged up the construction of the eleventh.

Pure-flood labels 3000 years old dug up in Palestine. Yet Melchior to a ripe old age in spite of the soda treatment of the meat of a on a thousand hills.

Lord Decies and Vivian Gould arrived in Egypt. They passed up Santa Barbara; there was a Florida but no Florida in his in his cast. Every character portrayed by the artist to whose cast included the late Lottie, one of the greatest actresses of modern times. The scenes of the play were of the most substantial and of the most beautiful of the specialties, the ideas.

It comes to "The Midnight" which, during some of the per of the play, saw anything you saw in burlesque or vaudeville. The people are not notable, but they in the main agreeable, and one or two really beautiful, and I believe a voice or so creeping through there is a plot, strange to say.

Constant Constant, a rich politician, and four sons—Dick, Harry, and Tom—are on a career. One of the shoe business, another buys the show-girls, and the third is a lawyer in Florida. We have the father to Noyse pere, the parting of the hair, the back of the observance on the home, the scene at the shoe-shop, a scene as the tell to New York—the inside of Murray's show-girl, the inside of the scene between two audiences; the audience, in front, and the mimicry, occupying orchestra, gallery, and boxes, all in the regular

To miss reaching the North Pole of a mile is not much, but it is a considerable if a young man had a girl with a girl at that point. Don't miss it by that distance. Don't miss so, Oscar?

What a relief it is to ride in a car, where the conductor and the fight his way through half a century to get his nickel, and does not get coat in your face when he is fare!

To miss reaching the North Pole of a mile is not much, but it is a considerable if a young man had a girl with a girl at that point. Don't miss it by that distance. Don't miss so, Oscar?

For foolish expressions coming from the average clergyman. Here a gentleman of the cloth who, in the world is worse than it was a century ago. We take this as a clerical error.

Mme. Curie, who, with her late Prof. Pierre, discovered radium, has been defeated in her membership in the French Academy. She should have submitted to a State-wide primary.

Congress has finally concluded old kind cars are not needed for railway clerks and efforts will have only cars of the structure and injured employees should be that decision long ago.

When it comes to sympathy about the mere man, Mrs. Ames is depended on to contribute. The Sometimes we think that justified in hitting the mother-in-law of her own mother is not, possessed by every

THE KING'S
"Tis I that knock. The halo off your head. Ye meekness and ye meekness. 'Tis I, the bread of life, of red. Red life! King King. The first King born. A protoplasm in the crept through coral. And there I stood. A plant, a food. For man to swallow. A Cornucopia Pipe!

Opening tonight will be of two interest, for it will serve to introduce to the Belasco audiences two new companies. The first is the company of Harrison and Hugh Dillman, who are the new second man company, while Hugh Dillman is the most famous juvenile actor in the Belasco productions. The second is the company of William B. Fiske, who has appeared on the Belasco stage for three years. It will also have a plant, a food. For man to swallow. A Cornucopia Pipe!

MAY MORNING

THE QUEEN'S THRONE FALLS.

Elizabeth Stewart.

Amazes With Over-

Beauty Says Author

Arthur Did It.

A sudden change on record

Miss Rambeau replaced

Elizabeth Stewart.

A sudden change on record

Miss Rambeau replaced

Elizabeth Stewart.

A sudden change on record

Miss Rambeau replaced

Elizabeth Stewart.

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Miss Rambeau replaced

Elizabeth Stewart.



Elizabeth Stewart and Marjorie Rambeau.

principals in an unusual case of theatrical quick-change as have ever been observed in Los Angeles. Saturday night Miss Rambeau was leading woman of the Burbank company. Yesterday morning Miss Rambeau found herself jobless and Miss Stewart in her place, with her part in "The Fox" thoroughly in hand, and ready for the regular afternoon performance—which she played.

"It is true that I endeavored, in some fashion, to give Miss Rambeau my ideas on this part, until she would no longer listen; it is true that I was not pleased with her performance, and it is true that we had a falling-out. But when she says that I shouted threats against her in public places she is at least mistaken. I expressed myself to Mr. Morosco, and that ended the alleged 'conspiracy' which I did against her. As every one about the theater will tell you, I was the most amused man in the world when I learned that she had been discharged. I did not know that Mr. Morosco was even contemplating such a thing."

Squeezed Them.

GIRLS VICTIMS OF NOTE WRITERS.

MISSIVES OPENLY COMPLIMENT. ASK APPOINTMENT.

Telephone Operator Receives Letter Every Morning and Downtown District Appears to Be Flavored by the Latest Post-Office Instructions to Crush the Preyer.

"Billet-doux Masher" is the name given by the police to a new kind of pest recently discovered and the Metropolitan squad has the investigation in charge with orders to eliminate him.

Yesterday afternoon a large number of notes sent to girls employed in downtown stores and offices were turned over by Chief of Police Sebastian to Mr. Wells, the woman police officer, for investigation.

In the last ten days about fifty young women have received notes. They declare they do not know who the writers are. Telephone operators, on private exchanges downtown are the special victims of the masher, and they have told the police that they will co-operate in the hope of catching the men.

In most part, the notes flatter the young woman on her face or form and say that the writer would be greatly pleased to become better acquainted. A place is then suggested where they can meet.

One telephone girl, employed in a local hotel, has received about ten notes. On going to the switchboard she has found every morning for the past week a note with her name written on the envelope. At first she said she threw them away. Then she turned them over to the clerk of the hotel, but neither move proved effective. Finally she turned the notes over to the police. Several of the notes are signed and addresses given, the latter probably fictitious.

Some of the notes received are very carefully worded, while others are written in a bold manner, leaving no doubt about the character of the writer.

One note was turned over to the police yesterday morning and because of its openness, it was immediately investigated. A name and business address were given, and a police officer was sent to the address. He found the place was empty and had not been occupied for several months. The name did not appear in the telephone or city directory.

The new form of "mashing" has developed since the police began an active campaign against street masher.

LIKE ARABIAN NIGHTS' TALE.

Visitor Who Has Not Been Here for Thirty Years Finds a Great Deal to Marvel At.

Frederic Conde of Syracuse, who is at the Alexandria, is on his second visit to Los Angeles in thirty years. He says that when he was last here the city had 12,000 inhabitants and that its growth since looks like Aladdin has happened along with his lamp, just about the time he left.

There were a few business buildings two stories high in 1881, said Mr. Conde, "and that was about all

there was to the town, except a few men who had great faith in its future. I knew, of course, the town had grown, but I couldn't realize anything like this. The city will undoubtedly in the future make greater progress than it has in the past."

Mr. Conde says, that he came here with H. Jevne, who was just starting a store. He was on a trip for his health, when it was restored here. He returned East to engage in business. He is accompanied by his wife on his present visit and is here for pleasure.

QUICK SERVICE FOR CALLS.

Motorcycle Officers Will Hereafter Be on Duty at Police Station to Respond in Case of Need.

Beginning this week motorcycle officers for hurry calls will be stationed at the Central Police Station all day and night so that citizens alarmed by prowlers can secure the assistance of an officer within a few minutes.

Heretofore it has been the custom to either order out the police automobile or notify the officer on the beat to hurry to the scene, but the machine is too large and heavy for most of the calls. A long delay sometimes occurs before the officer on the beat can be communicated with. The motorcycle officers can get to any portion of the city within a few minutes after the time the call is received.

"Most of the hurry calls are occasioned by nervous women who imagine they hear things when they don't," Chief Sebastian said yesterday. "The police department is expected to give the citizen a sense of security so the officers will answer every call that comes in and just as quickly as if they knew a crime was being committed."

"So if anyone is awakened by noises, all he has to do is to call 'Main 310' and tell his cause for alarm to the operator in the station. A motorcycleman will hurry out."

HE'S A WISER MAN NOW.

He Throws Contents of Tin Can in Boiler and Instead of Water Proves to Be Gasoline.

When Charles Orion, 30 years old, decided to throw away the contents of a tin can which had been placed in the engine room of the shop at Santa Fe avenue and Alamo street yesterday morning, he indiscreetly chose the boiler.

The result surprised him. Instead of water, the can contained gasoline, and he was burned on the face. The wounds were dressed at the Receiving Hospital, and are not serious.

WANTED AS WITNESS.

Detective Hawley will go to San Bernardino this morning to appear against Charles Lawson, who was arrested here about two weeks ago on a charge of passing fictitious checks. Lawson has a long record, the detective states.

PICTURE FRAMING

Every little detail is conscientiously performed in our perfectly equipped shop. Artistic skill is the dominant feature, whether plain and simple or elaborate in execution. Our stock of mouldings is not excelled in quality and variety, and our experienced salespeople will find helpful in making your selections.

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Sole agents for Marshall and the Royal Fountain Pens. Wedding announcements, Invitations and Visiting Cards engraved, absolutely correct in form and up-to-date in style. Charges most reasonable.

STATIONERY AND ART GOODS
Sanborn, Vail & Co.
735 South Broadway.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S SERMON.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

they should return to the dust, no doubt Satan was disappointed. He had rather be the Prince of a noble living family of angels or of humans than the emperor of a weak and dying race. However, from that day to the present time he has been fighting for the same line; he has been contending with mankind that the Word of God is false when it declares that "the wages of sin is death," and that "the soul that sinneth it shall die." From that day to this he has been using this falsehood to the injury of our race, and surely he has succeeded wonderfully. Today, not only in heathen lands, but amongst the most civilized, it is freely believed (and by many Christians considered scriptural) to believe the nonsensical that a dead man is more alive than before he died. People of good, sound reasoning faculties, on ordinary subjects seem to be "thoroughly" by this falsehood of Satan, "ye shall not surely die." So true is this, that it seems not inconsistent to them to say, that a man hit over the head with a stick and knocked senseless, knows nothing, but a man, hit over the head harder and killed, knows everything.

SATAN THE GREAT MURDERER.

No less an authority than our great Lord and Redeemer tells us that Satan was a murderer and a liar. He declares that he was a murderer from the beginning and abode not in the truth; when he speaketh a lie he speaketh of his own, for he is the father of lies (John viii, 44). It is well that we keep this divine testimony in our minds. It is well that we note just what the first great lie was, namely, Satan's misrepresentation, saying, "Ye shall not surely die." It is important that we notice this, because so thoroughly has Satan accomplished his deceptive work that practically everybody, heathen and civilized, accepts Satan's version of the matter and discredits the Almighty.

Let us note also that Satan is a murderer; that he murdered Father Adam and Mother Eve, and that his lie is still murdering our race under the just laws of heredity. The error of believing Satan instead of God has gotten many into the confused situation of disclaiming that God proposed that man should live forever on earth in a Paradise, and, as his family would increase and continue in harmony, with his Divine regulations, the boundaries of his Paradise would be enlarged and be a Paradise filled with the knowledge of God and the home of a perfect humanity, in accord with God privileged to maintain everlasting life here. But, says this theory, by Satan's lie and our first parents' fall, we die and by dying become more alive and some go to heaven and the most to some eternal, fiery hell, of which we have no knowledge, and for which there is no Scripture proof.

"THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE" (Romans vi, 23).

God, while permitting Satan and sin and depravity and death to take their course, has not been idle. He has had, and still has, a great plan for human salvation—a plan for recovering man from sin and from death and from the power of Satan.

God, while permitting Satan and sin and depravity and death to take their course, has not been idle. He has had, and still has, a great plan for human salvation—a plan for recovering man from sin and from death and from the power of Satan.

The scriptures clearly show us that all of this recovery is to be accomplished through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice—"the just for the unjust." That the work has not yet begun is evident. We are still living under the law of sin and death. The Messianic Kingdom must come in power and great glory and be established, the scriptures tell us, in a great time of trouble. Then will be made to blossom as the rose, and the wilderness and the solitary places will be made glad, and all mankind will receive divine blessing and opportunity to return to divine favor and eternal life as human beings. And the wilfully disobedient and negligent of those opportunities will die the Second Death, from which there will be no recovery, no resurrection, no hope.

These great blessings of restitution, for which Israel and the whole world are waiting, clearly show us that all of this recovery is to be accomplished through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice—"the just for the unjust." That the work has not yet begun is evident. We are still living under the law of sin and death. The Messianic Kingdom must come in power and great glory and be established, the scriptures tell us, in a great time of trouble. Then will be made to blossom as the rose, and the wilderness and the solitary places will be made glad, and all mankind will receive divine blessing and opportunity to return to divine favor and eternal life as human beings. And the wilfully disobedient and negligent of those opportunities will die the Second Death, from which there will be no recovery, no resurrection, no hope.

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SATAN SERVES THE SAINTS.

During all these centuries while Satan has been the Prince or ruler among the children of this world, and while he has blinded them with his sophistries and falsehoods, he has also done another work for the saints few now but called to the heavenly places. For these he has, so to speak, turned a polishing grindstone to prepare them for the riches of the heavenly glory as new creatures, the sons of God and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ their Lord. Quite unwittingly, we may be sure, he has served the Creator's purposes and helped to prepare, through trials, this class for the glorious things which God has in reservation for those that love him.

In Divine dealings, God's wisdom, foreseeing the end, is able to use the wrath of men and of the fallen angels and of Satan to praise him and to work out blessings to his elect church, and the remainder, which does not thus work, he can and does restrain. Hence the Divine promise that "all things shall work together for good to those that love God, to those called ones according to his purpose."

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300 Odd

Suits

\$9.75

500 Odd

Suits

\$15.75

50 Odd

Overcoats

\$10.75

Clothes we can offer to men whose confidence we prize—that have been selling up to \$20. They're all wool—the fit and style you want—the workmanship and kind of fabrics that keep on looking distinctive thru a long season of hard service.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—by far the finest clothes in the world. In every way—fit, style, exclusive textures and patterns. Of course they're all wool—and pre-shrunk—and elegantly finished. Values up to \$35. See windows and you'll appreciate this offer.

Roomy, smooth fitting, coats—for every day, hard usage—were selling at \$18 and \$20—here is a chance to get just such a coat at one-half of what you have counted on paying—a coat you will never be ashamed of.

The Office Boy

Don't take life too, too seriously—don't worry over trifles—remember the sun never shines so brightly as just after the clouds roll by—and they'll roll a lot faster if you help push.

"The Store With a Conscience"

118 SOUTH BROADWAY

We are now in our Elegant New Building Ready for Business

Printing, Bookbinding Engraving and Electrototyping

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

118 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mason & Hamlin Pianos
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 So. Broadway.

JAPANESE GOODS
The Yamato, Incorporated
Largest Japanese Store in U. S.
635-7 South Broadway

HOMES Investment Building Co.
1006-1008 W. P. Story Building
Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Great Clearance Sale
AT 1/2 PRICE
On All Manufactured Furs
Obrikat Fur Co.

New "Walkover" BOOTSHOP
No. 3, 623 South Broadway
J. F. Hughes, Prop.

SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.
425-427 South Broadway
Sole at All
To this country

LICENSED MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

REPORTS RIFE.

Nomination May Go Before Senate This Week

id to Emanate From One

in circulation tonight. Senator
er is to resign his seat in the
is during the coming week. It is
able to confirm "the accuracy of
ments made in this connection, but
some from such high sources that

parted in the investigation and signed the majority report, that Lorimer would resign and that the majority would not vote on his case.

Lorimer had been informed, it was said, that the members of the investigating committee are certain, since Lorimer not delivered his speech, that a majority of the Senate is against him, and that he should relieve his friends

necessity of going on record in a case. He is being told, that his friends in the Senate are who will be much embarrassed if a vote is taken, because they will vote against him, while others will not desert him do not want use themselves to censure in their

committee also has some comprise in the issue and its members do not want the report to be read by the Senate.

Facts Talk.

**OFFRAGE FAD
OF MINORITY.**

WANT MEN TO UNDER-

is, I believe, one point on which all the women who say they are against it may honestly agree." —
—Hazel E. H. Hunt, an officer of the Southern California Association opposed to woman suffrage, some last night. "That point is that we want the ment of California to understand the position of the women who are opposed to the equal suffrage question." —
—The campaign of the women opposition will rest upon this point: We know that only a small number of the women in this State vote and, no matter how much

minority is able to make, use to prove to the complete men of the male voters that only the noise of a few. We have no one to take the unsupported of the officers of our order for this. We propose to let men of the South speak for

the constitutional amendment providing for the enfranchising shall be voted upon by the California at a special election or at the regular election in 1901. It will see to it that most of the people in Southern California have opportunity to express their sentiment in unmistakable terms by the ballot.

not harangue them with
a tirade of speeches, nor
to attempt to attract public
attention to attend public
places where they can be uncon-
vinced of a false position which
they can be taken which
is not necessary. We
must meet them with a simple
statement of a declining their
position to offend and they
will without offence and they
in true position and from it
the women of Cal-
ifornia for one moment re-
sist one of our workers
to the party.

There were among 117 women and only eight declined to vote. The speaker, who has been presented, the straw poll locality has indicated the vast majority which a vote of the Southern California gave against the proposition of our association. A. Caswell, read a brilliant address in the Legislature in support of the demand of this paper has been our association has decided. Meantime, the paper has been in the hands of the many times in the past is read before the Wednesday Club last week, the meeting attended by Mrs. M. and Mrs. M.

also read the paper at a
ded parlor meeting held
of Mrs. J. B. Banning.
twenty of those present
voted.
well hopes to able to read
rself at a meeting to be
noon at 3:30, which he
went th

WALTER HUGHES, JR.,
field on
by Det
yesterd
in the
of office

merely at the residence
Alhambra. The direct
h was a stroke of ap-
duced by a severe at-
oe. His advanced age,
against his recovery.
affectionately known to

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 419 Ger-	experience; best reference. Address F. B.
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Security. Address ALBANY, NY 12204.	curios, pay highest cash price; no red tape.
Albany, Oregon	S & S COLLECTOR CO. 431 S. Broadway

Use your phone
Director's Office

W. 200 ST.

[illegible]

FEBRUARY 6, 1911

[illegible]

WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals.		FOR SALE
ED. MONEY.		
1.	new 5-room house, S.W. value	FOR SALE gins.
2.	new 5-room house, S.W. value	house, A DEMME
3.	new 5-room house, S.W. value	FOR SALE good ASIDE.
4.	new, 6 rooms, sold \$1200	FOR SALE watch.
5.	new, 6 rooms, sold \$2000	FOR SALE OFFICE
6.	7 rooms, owner's home, \$7200	FOR SALE the ne
7.	6 rooms, owner's home, \$4000	
8.	Wilshire district, \$7750	
9.	Wilshire district, \$6000	
10.	Wilshire district, \$4000	
11.	West Washington	

7. 10 rooms, new, owner's home.	SETL
8. Hollywood, value \$500.	FOR 8
9. Oneonta Park, value \$650.	in good
10. Westlake, value \$500.	FOR SALE
11. Westlake, value \$10.00.	hand f
12. Main st., value \$20.00.	FOR 8
13. Flower st., value \$20.00.	hand:
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,	E. THE
403-4-6 Broadway Bldg.	FOR RA
Main 3714. 8712L.	mattress.
14. \$25.00. THREE YEARS. SEVEN	FOR SA
on new apartment house. LEASED	13 ft. 6
years. 28 apta. 64 rooms. Lot 60x120.	FOR SA
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,	cheap

CLOSING FOR SUNDAY ONLY. It was found imperative, owing to the volume of advertising, to close this classified page Saturday for Sunday only. We will confer a favor by handing in your ads before noon Friday.

—MONEY.

Pay 4 per cent. I have choice first class \$100 to \$2000, at 18; act promptly.
2796. WATSON, Main 6372.
Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

—HOUSE.

—\$4500, 2 YEARS, 1 PER CENT.—
A beautiful bungalow, lot 40' x 100'. West 4th
St. Andrews and Grand.

Box 124. TIMES OFFICE.

—LOANS OF \$5000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$10,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000; also to loan \$1000 first-class property. A2045.

—MIL. FIVE.

—MONEY, SECURED BY FIRST choice land at Gardens. Interest of \$200, \$3000, \$5000 or \$6000. Address OXFORD BLVD. 'Phone 56131 or 72.

—\$1200 AT 10 PER CENT. ON RETIREMENT worth \$3000. PALMER, 140 S. F223.

—I WANT TO BORROW \$10,000 on home on West Adams. PHONE

FOR SALE
watch. 1
R. MAIN.

FOR SALE
safe, ch
gives st.

FOR SALE
16 size,
R. MAIN.

FOR SALE
will sell c

FOR SALE

FOR BORROW \$500 to \$1000 on tractor engine, new, worth \$2000. best 5% TIMDS OFFICE.

FOR LOAN of \$1000 on HANDSOME residence; value \$7000; lot 70x21x19; 20547.

FOR LOAN of \$2000 on LOVELY new value \$4000. TEMPLE 1ST, HOME

FOR HAVE MONEY to LOAN SEE RIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman

FOR AND BONDS—
and Mortgages.

FOR FOR SALE
flat, close
FOR FOR SALE
flat & PORCH
ST.
FOR FOR SALE

ment to be of value must be supported. Every statement we make in this matter is not only susceptible to our supply the proof—unavailable proof. We do not make a statement but what is substantiated, authentic evidence from the perpetual necessity; demand existing company organizing to take over the operation in Southern California of established industrial plants 20 to 60 per cent. net. Time to before price advances. Subscription

SOME VERY CHOICE RECENTLY sold by auction. The client of mine has placed in sale 20 bonds of \$1000 each, 20 years at 6 per cent. net. I have also amounts of \$100 or more in gold coins. If you are interested, please call me. They can be bought by two of the Los Angeles Trust Co. For further information phone LA 7-8921. J. E. WEBSTER & SONS, INC., 752 N. WILSON BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CASH—**REED**, Gold Road and Cedar
control 20 rich gold, silver, lead,
zinc; also starting supply stores;
enormous; shares low 10c;
see current price and full
ARIZONA VENTURE CORP.—
Colorado st., Pasadena.
ALL OR PART—
Fremont at3c
Copper at\$1.00
Midway Maricopa Crude at .3c
H. SMITH & CO.
National Bank Bldg.
Phoenix—Hole AME.
MATURED BONDS MATURED
and industrial companies
at bargain prices

their securities should in-
clude of guarantee. GRANTIE
Co., 5th floor Broadway Bldg.,
N. Y. C.

FOR SUNDAY ONLY. IT
is imperative, owing to volume
of advertising, to close this classifi-
cation, Saturday for Sunday only.
Offer a favor by handing in

1-passenger,
finished, and good
and latest model

1-passenger,
first-class condition
refinished

7-passenger,
known as our
"Party Left" car
and is like new

ROADWAY MARIPOSA CRUDE
Oilstock.
601 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

WANTED
attractive proposition

EASTER
E. S. O.

wide-awake man.
561 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.
NE THOUSAND KRAMER
10 cents. This is a snap.
561 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.
100 MIDWAY UNION OIL
shure, 100 Dawson Oil at 17
box 13, 12 TIMES OFFICE.
600 HALE-MELOD, J. E.
261 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
ASKER FOR L. A. FORTUNA

OF THE FINEST COL-
OR. One of the blue diamond
s. Will sell \$1000.00. One
sapphire pendant, cost \$600.
diamond solitaire, 6 carats,
\$2000.00. One emerald with
diamonds, cost \$400.00. will
sell \$1000.00. One emerald and
diamond ring, cost \$1000.00.
One emerald and fancy
diamond ring, cost \$1000.00.
will sell \$1600.00. Other
diamonds, all mounted in plat-
inum work. BOX 322, Eg-
mont, N. Y.

MAIN 679

ELMORE MOTOR

We have the complete line of electric cars, commercial trucks, our shop and guarantee.

One Baker Victoria
One Baker Defender
One 5-passenger Ecar
One light delivery truck
One 1937 Buick
One 36-40 chain drive
Ezies Stearns demo

INVESTIGATE TODAY "SUC-
cessful many dollars' loss
and Free 42-page book,
No. Eight, FREE, Main
Floor, Room 1000.
NEW AND SECOND-HAND
furniture and bowling
supplies of all kinds; easy pay-
ments. C. K. BALKE-COL-
LIER, E. Third
STAIRS ARE RENTS
or rent; some slight-
ly used and tables for rent
FREE & DOWNIE, 202 E.
Third St., Home 7308.

12 AND 15 PER
 standard makes in
 will sell on the above
 GEORGE J. NIKREL CO.
 AFTER MONTH, YEAR
 The Times prints more
 and. This is either Los
 and from Times "Liners."
 ME PAYMENTS, "LACE
 ouch covers, rugs, car-
 furniture, stores and
 NIKREL'S, 700-708 S. Main
 12 1/2 INCH SINGLE
 Make offer. ROOM. All

FOR 85 IN NUR-
PASADENA SUNSET
LYPTUS TREES, 11
T. Terebinthina and G.
clenly of them. A200;
RD DAIRY FERTILI-
OFFICE. PHONE 1447;
N'S OFFICE. GOOD
FOR 125 TIMES OF.

FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

[illegible]

NDAY MORNING

The Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

OSPITALITY
OF REAL KIND.

AND TO EXTEND GLAD HAND
TO SALT LAKE ELKS.

While Graciously Appreciated,
Interfered With Picking
Up and Warning Has Been
Given to Growers to Exercise the
Care in Harvesting.

LAND, Feb. 5.—The committee
named by the Chamber
of Commerce to assist the
Ontario Elks in their
trip to the coast, has met
at the Chamber of Commerce
this morning and decided
to extend the trip to the
coast and back to the
Chamber of Commerce.

LIVE ADDITION.
A. W. Lesson, a young man
who has been in the
Chamber of Commerce
for several years, has
been added to the
list of members.

ELECTRIC GOODS STORE.
A. Granger and A. J. Hall,
two men of Upland and
Ontario, have purchased
the store of the late
A. J. Hall.

WELCOME RAINS.
The rains of the past week
have been a great
benefit to the farmers
of the valley.

ELECT OFFICERS.
The annual meeting of the
Upland Elks, which was
held at the Upland
Hotel, was a success.

MAN DISAPPEARS.
Mrs. George LaPoint of
Victorville has reported
the disappearance of her
husband.

GOLD FLOAT PAYS.
Jack Grutzmeyer and John
Kelley have been paid
\$2500 for the gold float.

IMPROVEMENT BLOCKED.
The proposed improvement
of Tenth street has been
blocked by a petition
from the residents.

STEWART HOTEL FIRE.
A serious fire which
threatened the Stewart
Hotel, the leading hotel
of this city, was
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COMMUNICATE TWO CHURCHES.
The two churches of the
valley, the St. Francis
Catholic and the St. John
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communicated.

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RIVERBANK.
The ten-acre
tract owned by E. H. Hays
at Riverbank has been
sold to the city.

WASHOUT WILL
DISTURB PLANS.

SALT LAKE ELKS WILL COME
OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Ontario-Upland Welcome Is
Postponed Until Saturday, When
a Special Train Bearing the
Excursionists Will Inevitably
Growling District.

TWO RAILROADS
ARE THREATENED.

SPONGY MOUNTAINS MADE DAN-
GEROUS BY THE RAINFALL.

Hanging Streams, Cut Embank-
ments and Bulging Hillsides Over-
hanging Tracks Make Constant
Inspection Necessary—Chamber
of Commerce and Bond Issue.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5.—
Though today proved one of
sunlight, threatening clouds
banked along the mountains
gave apprehension of more
rain. The situation in this
valley, especially with respect
to railroad traffic, is acute.

The heavy rains of the
past few weeks have made a
sponge of the mountains, and
the effect is already being
seen in Cajon Pass, where
the land is slipping down the
mountain slopes. Last night
guards were on duty in the
canyon all night watching
the situation.

The creek at the Phil Hunt
ranch, in the Cajon, has
threatened to cut away the
embankment on which the
railroad roadbed is built and
suspicious sagging and over-
lapping of the soil in the big
cuts at Summit warned of the
necessity for precaution.

The slides, should they come
in volume, would threaten
both the Salt Lake and Santa
Fe. The Southern Pacific has
had trouble in the Beaumont
mountains, which caused a
blocking of traffic for several
days. With a few days of
clear weather the danger will
be removed.

BCND ISSUE PROBLEM.
Next Tuesday afternoon the
Board of Supervisors will meet
with committees from the
various Chambers of Commerce
to discuss ways and means of
launching the big bond issue
with which the Mogginson
ranch, built a new water tank
and a fire proof hall of records.
Despite frequent recommendations
of grand juries that a fire proof
hall of records be provided, there
is opposition to the proposed
bond issue.

It is believed that with the aid
of the committee to meet with
the Supervisors Tuesday
proposition can be put forth
in such a way as to diminish
this opposition by showing
that the need is great, the land
to be purchased has been offered
at a reasonable figure and that
throughout practical business and
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Midway Union
Oil Company

Midway Union Well Number 1
has now reached a depth of ap-
proximately 2000 feet.

The following extracts bearing
on the Midway acreage are taken
from the report of Mr. Ralph Ar-
nold, the Company's Consulting
Geologist and Engineer.

"Taking into consideration the position
of the Midway Union property as regards the
geological and structural conditions and
the results obtained in the surrounding
properties, would say that the lower and
more productive oil zone should be en-
countered at from 10 to 1500 feet from
the surface; that wells drilled anywhere
in the area should yield oil to a depth of
20 to 25 degrees of Baumé gravity in commercial quantities;
that the length of life of the wells should
be from 10 to 20 years and that the annual
shrinkage in production for each well
should average about 10 per cent. of the
preceding year's yield of the same well."

It is reported the Standard Oil
Company has just brought in an-
other well on Section 30, being
about one mile west of the Mid-
way Union, doing 4000 barrels
daily. Superintendent Bender of
the Midway Union advises us
that from the Midway Union
property he can see another well
well about two miles to the east
of Midway Union, presumably on
Section 26. It is his judgment
that it is doing about 12,000 bar-
rels daily.

These developments prove Mid-
way Union property to be in the
center of very heavy production
and the Midway Union well num-
ber 1, in our opinion, gives prom-
ise of better than 5000 barrels
daily output.

List of officers and directors,
location and area of properties,
titles, geology, equipment, de-
velopment, production and possi-
ble earnings will be furnished
upon request.

We endorse this property in
its entirety and strongly advise
the purchase of the shares at once.
We are completing the sale of
treasury shares.

After which application will
be made to list the stock in both
San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Write for prices and terms.

Joseph Ball Company
Established 1901
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
STOCKS—BONDS—REALTY
Security Bldg.

Wash. and a sister, Mrs. R. Brewer,
of Castle Rock, Wash., survive her.
The funeral services will be held
at the Bessie chapel at 11:30 o'clock
tomorrow morning. Rev. William S.
Young, superintendent of the Holle-
beck Home, officiating. The body will
be cremated at Rosedale.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.
Close of First Year of Dr. Brougner's
Pastorate of Temple Baptist Church
Appropriately Signalled.

The first anniversary of the ac-
cession of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner to
the pulpit of Temple Baptist Church
was signalled at both morning and
evening services yesterday by special
programmes in honor of the occasion.
The auditorium was filled to over-
flowing at both and many were turn-
ing away.

Dr. Robert J. Burdette, pastor
emeritus, assisted in the exercises, at
which were present all of the officers
and trustees of the church. A re-
capitulation of the success of the
year under Dr. Brougner's direction
was presented by Prof. C. C. Boynton,
chairman of the pulpit committee. To
this named the praises of others, the
pastor replied happily, expressing his
gratification at the demonstration and
his sense of indebtedness to the of-
ficers and supporters of the church for
the support accorded him in his en-
deavors.

His sermon proper he delivered
upon the appropriate theme, "The Re-
newance of a Pastor's Life." The re-
newance of the life of a Christian
and of the efficacy of what he
termed the "real gospel" of the soli-
tude of the moral problems that from
time to time confront him. His topic
at the evening service was "The Con-
fession of a Tempted Preacher," be-
ing essentially a continuance of the
morning discourse.

That Temple Baptist Church has
prospered was prominently brought
out by inspection of the various de-
partments of the church work. The
Sunday School, under the immediate
leadership of Dr. T. Woodruff, has
doubled in membership to form what
is now the largest Baptist Bible
School on the Coast. The Young
People's Society has increased in
membership from two to three hun-
dred and that of the church itself from
100 to over 1300. About \$30,000 for
church expenses and for mission work
has been raised during the year.

A reception to Dr. Brougner will be
tendered by the members of his con-
gregation in Beran Hall next Friday
evening.

Sunday—Early Closing for Classified.
In order to properly handle real estate
classified advertisements increasing in volume
beyond all calculation, patron will confer a
favor by handling in copy for Sunday as
early as possible. Closing hours for Sun-
day real estate advertisements will hereafter be
8 P. M. Saturday. "Want" ads, to let's, etc., will be accepted
until 11 p. m.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME	OFFICERS	CAPITAL
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEITLER, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. & HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
Merchants' National Bank	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. CHAS. G. GREENE, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
National Bank of California	J. E. FISHER, Pres. H. S. KEER, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
Commercial National Bank	W. A. BONTING, Pres. NEWMAN BASSICK, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
Central National Bank	S. F. ZIMMERO, Pres. J. H. GIFT, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Co.	WARREN GILLEN, Pres. A. W. REDMAN, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000
Citizens' National Bank	H. J. WATERS, Pres. W. M. WOODS, Cashier.	Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus\$1,500,000 Profits\$1,500,000

Trust Companies

Title Guarantee and Trust Company
Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin, Los Angeles.
CAPITAL \$500,000 SURPLUS \$445,000
Under supervision of Insurance Commissioner and Bank Superintendent.
Issues Certificates of Title and Policies of Title Insurance.
Handles Escrows with promptness and efficiency.
Acts in all Trust capacities.

Title Insurance and Trust Company
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Certificates of Title. Its Assets Exceed
the COMBINED ASSETS of All Other Title Companies in Southern California.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.
207-09-11 S. BROADWAY
SAVINGS AND TRUST DEPARTMENT

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
Resources \$30,000,000.00
4 PER CENT INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS
Largest and Best Equipped Safe Deposit and Storage Department in the
West—Free Information—Bureau
SECURITY BUILDING SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS

THE AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
N. E. COR. SPRING AND SECOND STS.
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US IS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION
WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK WITH THE
EFFICIENT SERVICE
SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SIXTH & MAIN STS. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

FIELDING J. STILSON CO.
Paid-up Capital, \$150,000. Established in 1900
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 105

SECURITY BROKERS
R. F. LEWIS & CO.
307 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th & Spring.
Phone 1111. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
BOUGHT AND SOLD
MERKENT J. VATCHER, JR.
Security Building
INVESTMENT BROKER.
F1184; Main 1111. Cable "Vatcher."
BALDEMAN & CO.
1012-12-14 Union Trust Bldg.
UNLISTED SECURITIES OUR SPECIALTY.
Phone F1617.

EMPIRE SECURITIES CO.
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STREET BONDS AND WARRANTS.
BOUGHT AND SOLD
F. IRWIN HERRON & CO.
241 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
SEE US ABOUT FARMER UNION.
Main 147. A4092.

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Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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Send for our Market Letters—Free.
Bank Stocks of Southern California
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Orders to buy given special attention.
Security Bldg. Investments.
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202 Central Building
STOCKS, BONDS, MORTGAGES
WILLIAM H. COLE
402 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
BONDS AND STOCKS
Phone A2144.
H. G. HOLABIRD & CO.
220 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
We make call and term loans on Union Oil
and trade unlisted securities for ready.
Phone F4922.

WM. R. STAATS Co
DEALERS IN
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS
IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES, PASADENA,
SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

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THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

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High-grade jewelry, watches, diamonds, cut glass, and thousands of exquisite articles in sterling silverware are being sold to highest bidders regardless of what they bring.

There are some clothes you have to be careful with—not our kind though. When Brauer makes a suit you can wear it, and stretch it, and pull and haul it, yet it will stay pressed, hold shape and hang right, always. That's why Men-Who-Know jump in at this

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and stock up their wardrobes for a year to come at these prices:—

\$19, \$24, \$29, \$34, \$39

For Suits and Overcoats to order regularly sold at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50.

Suits to Order \$20 \$30 \$40

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An auction sale without any strings to it. The opportunity of your life.

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Women's Dresses

Values \$37.50 to \$50

at \$25

The very handsome later day models of

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colors for calling and afternoon wear

also in blacks.

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Sc a Package

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Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men

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The Best 75c Per Gallon

We Are Painless Dentists

And dent there are people who go to their

dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension

for their call to their chair, and sit in just

as much pain and discomfort as they could

possibly endure. Why? Simply because they have

not been made to understand the full how

absolutely unnecessary is any pain.

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Easy Terms

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.

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An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its

natural beauty. Endowment fund for per-

petual care. Interment in the Roseale

Vault. Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium.

Accessible. City Office: Suite 205-206 Ex-

change Bldg., N. E. Cor. 2nd and Hill Sts.

Phone-MAin 8945. Cemetery office, No. 1212

West 8th. Phone-72153.

Hollywood Cemetery

Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beauti-

ful lake. Modern City Plan. Operated

under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city.

Modern Chapel and Crematory.

A CEMETERY THAT IS BEAUTIFUL

Cemetery "Palm Springs Bldg." Hollywood 542

Evergreen Cemetery

(The Los Angeles Cemetery Association)

Boyle Heights, near City Plan. Operated

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Modern Chapel and Crematory.

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